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U.N. Sees U.S.

Diplomats Get Bouquets and Boos

BY DOROTHY REED

America, the old saying goes, is a land of contrasts, and so the twenty-one U.N. delegates from many foreign countries have been finding it as they explored some of California's scenic areas and city attractions. Few regions of the country could provide more of a contrast with New York than Carmel Valley, where they spent an afternoon last week, lunching at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanton on Scarlett Road.

Flanked by a series of wide terraces with the river below, the mountains above, the setting of the Stanton home exemplifies the Valley with its best foot forward.

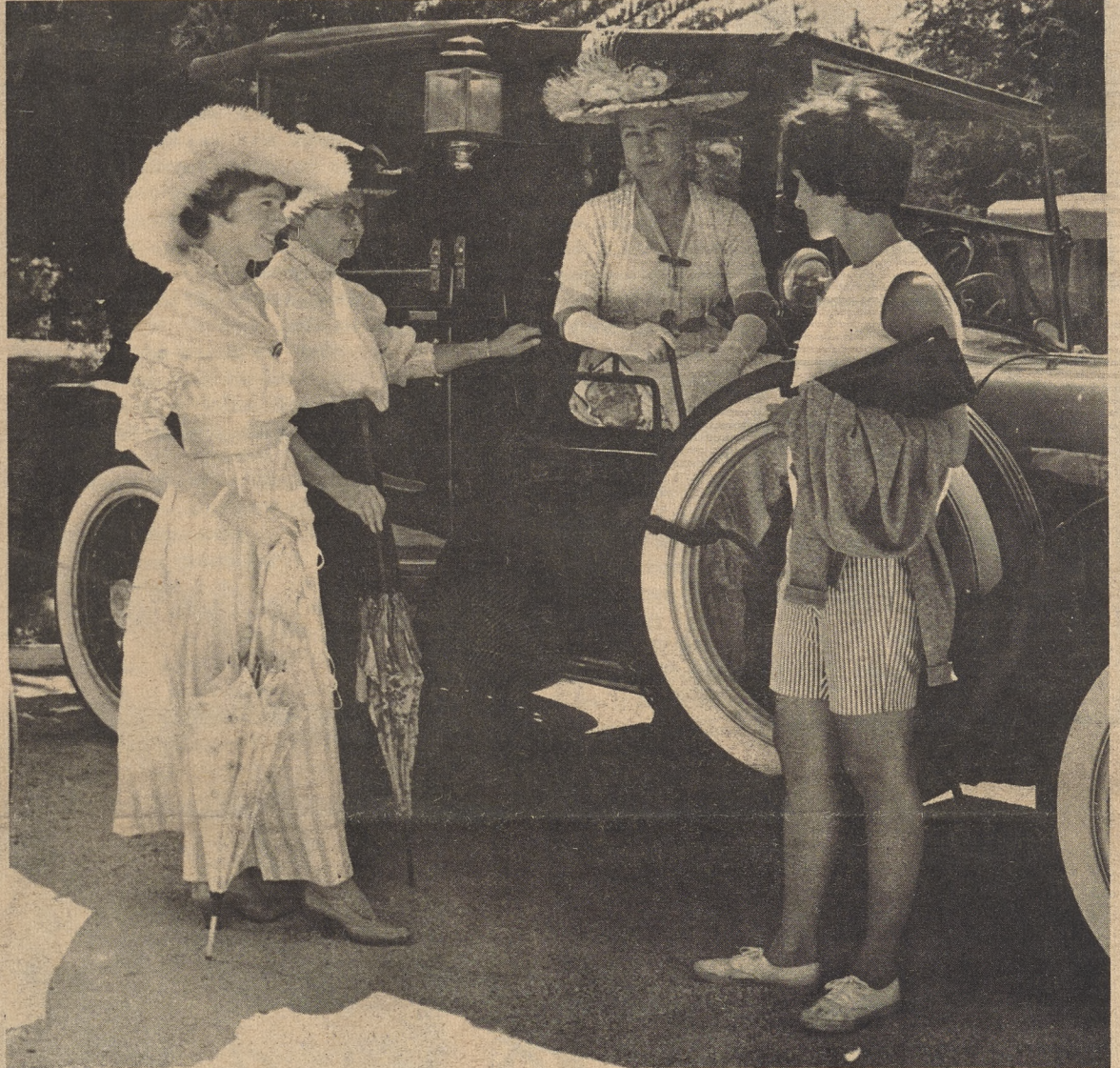
The delegates were travelling as guests of the Hospitality Committee for United Nations, Inc., an association of American business enterprises which was formed to help U.N. personnel become acquainted with the United States. They were entertained locally by members of the World Affairs Council of the Monterey Peninsula.

Conversation at luncheon was easy; the delegates seemed more prone to admire the beauty about them than to expand on the population and products of their

native countries. The spirit was one of vacation—as a gentleman from Yugoslavia put it, "At this table it would be possible to vote yes to anything!"

Entering and leaving, the delegates had a glimpse of some of the contrasts among American people. They were greeted at the door and guided through the house by fresh-faced Girl Scouts in uniform. Up and down the road, mingling with the arriving traffic, drove a small parade of cars, filled mostly with shouting, flag-waving children. The cars bore crudely-lettered signs decrying the U.N. in ugly phrases. In a little knot off to the side stood uniformed policemen, interfering with no one but keeping a wary eye on the situation.

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BOB STUART PHOTOS

Tourists Antique and Modern at CV Inn

ABOVE: Both present and early day tourist styles were in evidence at Carmel Valley Inn when the Western National Tour of the Horseless Carriage Club of America stopped for lunch last Tuesday. Mrs. Diane Jones (in shorts) of San Francisco stopped to talk with (left to right) Mrs. Don Soultz, Tulare; Mrs. Martha Boyer, Long Beach; and Mrs. Donald Jacquop, Chula Vista, seated in her 1914 Brewster.

AT LEFT: This 1908 American Underslung, like the other horseless carriages on the tour, made the trip from San Luis Obispo to the Monterey Peninsula, via Jolon, in six hours. Owners Mr. and Mrs. John P. Wallerich, Tacoma Washington, continued on the four day tour that will include a visit to Hearst Castle on the circle route back to their starting point.



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Editorial

CV is Not Immune to JD

Sometimes we feel like the sun-
dial that "records only the sunny
hours." Readers could well con-
clude that our beloved vale is a
place where neighborliness and
good will abound exclusively and
there is only sweetness and light.

Yet in the Valley, just as in
other, larger communities, some
people are in legal difficulties,
marriages strain and break, some
partake too much of the grape too
often, assaults and other crimes
are committed.

Since we consider it the function
of this small weekly to do a con-
structive job for the community,
we generally ignore such happen-
ings (at least in our columns) and
leave them to the dailies to report.

There are some things, how-
ever, that it does not seem con-
structive to ignore. Some things
need the light so that the commu-
nity can unite to take action
where action is needed.

When our Valley youngsters are
involved in serious, unpleasant
incidents, and these incidents
become part of a pattern, we can
no longer record only the "sunny
hours."

A few nights ago, the HERALD
reported the arrest of several Val-
ley youths for the theft of beer
from Rosie's Cracker Barrel. (NOBODY has been NICER to
those kids than Rosie!) was the
comment of one outraged citizen.)

This incident in itself does not
add up to youth in trouble--only

individuals in trouble. But this
is not the only incident. This is
not the only harbinger of trouble
now and to come.

A few weeks ago, a group of at
least a dozen Valley youngsters
were apprehended at 4:30 a. m.
at a pre-arranged rendezvous in a
local home where the owners were
known to be absent. They had
all pretended sleep in their homes
at the usual time, then sneaked
out at 2:30 a. m. for the meeting.
Among them were girls of 14 and
15 years.

Although this incident did not
"make the papers", it is well
known to many here. It cannot
be put down simply as a prank.
It was not a prank, but something
far more serious. Had adults been
apprehended in the same circum-
stances we would have had a real
scandal.

But isn't it a scandal, also,
when our children are involved?
Carmel Valley girls are not im-
mune to illegitimate pregnancies.

Cases are already known and
whispered about.

Let no teen-ager cry that we
are condemning the whole age-
group. Not a week passes but
this paper carries news of worthy
achievements of our young peo-
ple. We also know that there are
both good and bad in any group--
teen-agers included.

The fact remains that there are
quite a few spoiled and spoiling



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Never give him any spiritual training until he is twenty-one,
and then let him decide for himself. By the same logic, never
teach him the English language. Maybe when he is old enough
he will want to speak Bantu.

Avoid the use of the word "wrong". It may develop in the
child a "guilt complex." This will prepare him to believe, when
he is punished later on for stealing cars or assaulting women, that
society is "against him" and that he is being persecuted.

Pick up everything after him, his shoes, his books, his clothes.
Do everything for him, so that he will be experienced in throw-
ing burdens on others.

Let him read anything he wants. Have no concern whatever
for what goes into his mind. Provide him with hygienic cups for
his lips, but let his brain drink out of any dirty container for
words and ideas.

Give him all the spending money he wants; never let him
earn his own.

Satisfy every craving of the child for food, drinks, and every-
thing that has to do with the sense of taste and touch, gratifying
every sensual desire.

Take his part against policemen, teachers, and neighbors.
They are all "prejudiced" against your child.

When he gets into real trouble, always defend yourself and say,
"I never could do anything with him."

Highlands Meet, 'Just Vacation' Says Pattee

Assemblyman Alan Pattee confirmed early this week that a group of Republican state assemblymen were registered--as per rumor--at the Highlands Inn, south of Carmel, but maintained stoutly, "It was just a holiday; they were resting up, that was all."

"That was the toughest session I ever went through," Pattee said of the just-finished but soon-to-reconvene meeting of the state legislature.

Weren't the half-dozen assemblymen at the Highlands for the purpose of concocting some strategy for the special session?

"No, I don't think so," said Pattee. "There's nothing for us to do but sit tight and see what he comes up with."

"A lot of his own democrats, some big ones, have been telling him he's an idiot--if he calls us back, he'll just be opening Pandora's box..."

Pattee said that he thought Governor Brown should now "let well enough alone."

"He's got a balanced budget, even if it's a tight one. The taxpayers are happy about it, I think. It's the tightest budget in

12 Bills Passed

FARR PLEASED WITH RESULTS OF SESSION

The just-completed session of the state legislature was "on the whole a productive one" in his opinion, state senator Fred Farr told the Outlook early this week. "We got a lot of things for Monterey County," he said. Farr said that many people connected with or interested in the school systems had called him since his return, expressing concern that the education program will not be augmented. He said also he would not be too happy about going back for a special session. "I hope the governor will give us a little rest, first," he said.

Despite the defeat of his anti-billboard bill, Farr was extremely happy about the passage of 13 other bills which he had introduced. Among these accomplishments were: (1) a scenic highway bill which will include 5000 miles of state highways in

30 years."

If the state is to provide services it must levy taxes, Pattee stated, "but you can't do it by hocus-pocus financing. I personally would vote for new taxes rather than be politically dishonest, as I think the governor's tax program was. He wouldn't face up to reality. We needed new taxes, but he just shuffled the old ones around."

the master plan. (2) For Pacific Grove, a marine refuge to protect the underwater gardens. (3) A reduction in the percentage of votes necessary to pass bonds in the Monterey County Flood District--from 2/3 to a simple majority.

EDUCATION

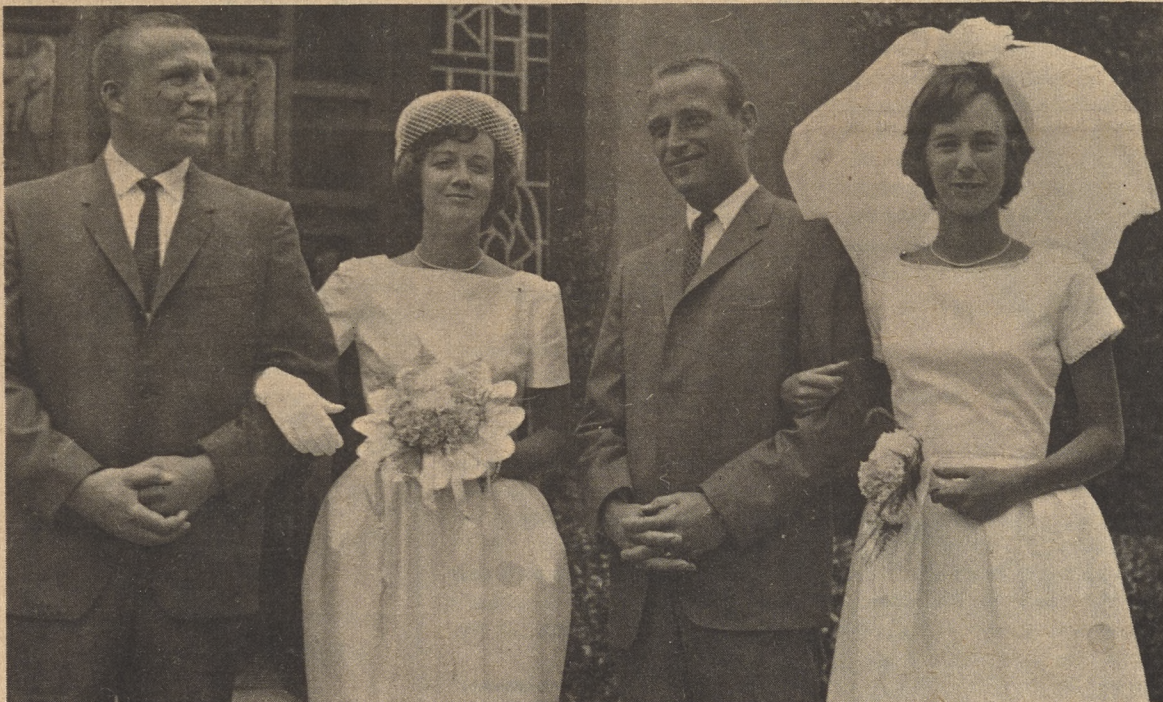
(4) The foreign-language teacher-exchange program, whereby U. S. teachers may go to other countries to teach English, meanwhile being replaced by teachers from other lands who will teach their languages to students here. (5) Repeal of the bounty on Mountain Lions. (6) A law forbidding the excuse of students from academic classes for behind-the-wheel driver training.

CHARITIES

(7) A law making it a fraud to solicit for charitable purposes while misrepresenting the purposes for which money is to be used. (8) Public school television facilities may now be used for educational purposes by community groups outside school hours. (9) A kindergarten child may now be promoted to the first grade at age 5 (rather than 5 years, 9 months).

(10) A 10,000 acre state park in Aptos. (11) A law making it a

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NEWLYWEDS Gay and Tony Weaver (couple at right) pose with Best Man Harold Baxter and Matron of Honor Pamela Bennett for a wedding scrapbook portrait outside All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel.

Gay Morris and Tony Weaver Are Married

Miss Gay Morris, daughter of Mrs. LeRoy Dufur of Rancho Canada, became the bride of Anthony Weaver in an early afternoon ceremony June 15 at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel. Carrying a sweetheart bouquet of white and yellow carnations, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white embossed polished cotton and a bouffant shoulder-length veil. She was preceded to the altar by her sister, Mrs. David R. Bennett of San Jose. Mrs. Bennett wore a street-length polished cotton powder-blue dress, matching shoes and hat, and carried a nosegay of the same flowers as the bride's bouquet.

The groom is the son of Mrs.

Mary Porter Weaver and Robert C. Weaver of San Francisco. Henry Baxter of Carmel Valley was his best man.

After a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple flew to Hawaii. Both young people will continue their studies at the University of Haw-

aii this fall. Gay is a graduate of Carmel High School and studied at the Royal Ballet School before entering the University of California. Tony, a popular Flamenco guitarist well-known on the Monterey Peninsula, is a graduate of San Francisco State College.

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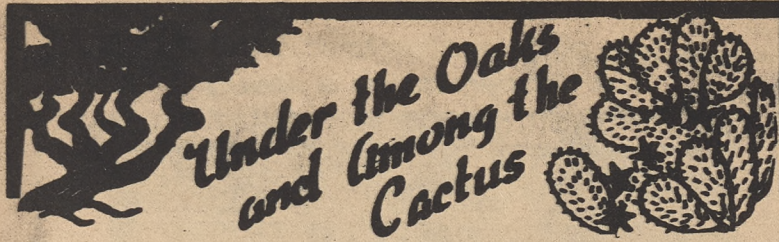
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BY MILDRED HATTAN

Mr. and Mrs. Irving E. Ollason of La Rancheria hosted a brunch rewell to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mulliner before their departure for Atlantic City. Mr. Mulliner, resident of the North Salinas Kiwanis Club, will represent that organization at the Kiwanis convention. The Mulliners were presented with film on which to record their trip and showered with cards in honor of their anniversary, which will be celebrated in he south.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Al Signola, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lorenz, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Tavarnetti, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Iife, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Aston, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mignola and Dean (the latter came from heir home in Oakland.)

A day in the City will long be emembered by the Altar boys rom Our Lady of Mt. Carmel ho with Altar boys from Car-

mel were on the trip sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. Following Mass and the Little League breakfast, the boys were bussed to San Francisco where their day included viewing the first no-hit ball game since 1929. Valley boys included Billie and Jim Conlan, Tim and Raymond Berta, Ed Hogan, Pat Waters, Larry Smith, Bryan and Steve Berkholtz, Tommie Augustus, Jimmy Hall and Ricky Hardigan.

The Arthur A. Dresser home on Barbara Way is a busy happy place. Here for a joint visit are their daughter and family, Major and Mrs. John Deas (with John, Lisa, Roderick and Tommy) and their son and family, Lt. and Mrs. Rod Dresser with daughter, Kathy. The Deas family has just returned from duty in Wiesbaden, Germany, and following their leave will be stationed at Washington, D. C. Lt. Dresser, a weapons officer, is assigned to the submarine Thomas Jefferson, the fifth U. S. nuclear submarine to be commissioned at its home port, Newport News. The Dressers and their guests spent last weekend in Fresno where they attended the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of Mrs. Dresser's sister and husband.

Mrs. Malcolm Millard entertained members of the Lawyer's Wives of the Monterey Peninsula at a luncheon held recently at the Millard's weekend retreat on Boronda Road. A benefit with proceeds going towards further legal aid on the Peninsula was planned for October at the Monterey Fairgrounds. There will be wine tastings and table settings with a Thanksgiving theme.

One hundred members of the Press Control Operators Association attended the convention held last week at the Carmel Valley Inn. Herb Blanks was in charge of the event, which attracted representatives from all parts of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Danielson of Calle de los Helechos enjoyed a recent visit from Mrs. Danielson's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Henderson of Neosho Falls, Kansas. Visiting at the same time were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Henderson (nephew of the Danielsons) and children,

Lennie and Larry from Craig, Colorado. The out of state guests thoroughly enjoyed seeing the many points of interest with their enthusiastic hosts, the Danielsons.

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(Ed. Note: in a recent Uncle Art's Corner, a poem appeared "dedicated" to a small brother. The young author's name was with-held "in the interests of preserving peace in the family." Now we have received the rebuttal, below, from the younger brother but again with-hold the poet's name out of consideration for the feelings of the parents!)

MY BIG BROTHER

My big brother
is a bother,
always bossing me around.
The only time
he's not bossing me
is when he's in town.



The alphabet is a wonderful thing
It forms the words we like to sing
It tells you that a bee will sting
That birds can't fly without their
wings,
That soft drinks have a wonderful
zing,
That Mother's vase is made of
Ming,
And that the school-bell soon will
ring.

The alphabet is a wonderful thing
But I'll end it in a hurry
'Cause I heard the school-bell
ring.

--Melanie Klein
11 years

LITTERBUG

By Lynn Campbell, 6th grade
Flutter, flutter, clutter, clutter
There goes paper in the gutter.
We will clean it nice and neat
In our roads and in our streets.

Down in the Valley
Where the streets are cluttered
With papers, cans, and stale butter
That's the place where I live
With all my friends and relatives.

Uncle Art's Corner FOR YOUNGSTERS UNDER 13

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A CAT'S EYE VIEW

"Pfft! Women aren't as pretty as cats," said Bombaburina cat-tily.

"I think it is because they don't have fur and they're so fat. At least fur hides the wrinkles. And they spend so much time COOK-ING their food," said Monkistrap. "My mistress doesn't," Bombaburina commented. "She gives her family TV dinners, and I don't get very many scraps that way. And when I do, they don't taste as good as some of the mice I catch."

"Here comes MY mistress," said Bombaburina, "Let's follow her."

"Look, she has fur all over her except on her hands, face, and legs. She sure would look a lot better with fur on her face to cover all of those wrinkles. And that fur is so LOOSE!" said Monkistrap. "Oh, no! She's removing her fur! Now she looks as homely as my mistress."

"Look, she's putting that smelly stuff behind her ears. Too bad she doesn't know about catnip--it's so exciting and smells so fresh," said Bombaburina.

"I'm getting tired of this conversation. Race you to the cans next to the Tularcitos cafeteria!" asked Monkistrap.

"I'll beat you," purred Bombaburina, accepting the challenge.

by Jeanne Cooper, age 12



WANTED: stories, poems, drawings, or photographs by local teen-agers and sub-teens.
Each month the OUTLOOK will choose two or more winning entries for "Teen Talent" and "Uncle Art's Corner," sponsored as a public service gesture by Art Bennett of Carmel Valley Market, who also donates \$5 to be divided among the winners.

Stories or essays should be limited to 250 words. Drawings should be no larger than 17 x 22 inches, and must be in black and white.

Entries may be left in the basket marked "Teen Talent" at the Carmel Valley Market, or mailed directly to the OUTLOOK, Carmel Valley.

Each separate item should be marked with its author's name, address, age, and school grade.



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Ordettes Win Swim Championship

Marilyn and Marcia Lane, daughters of Cdr. and Mrs. Ariel Lane of Via Malorca, are members of the Ordettes, synchronized swim team which won first place at the Pacific Association's Junior Synchronized Swimming championship meet held recently.

Another member of the Ordettes is Wendy Thaler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Thaler of Rio Vista Drive.

The Ordettes have been organized for only 2 years, but this latest achievement qualifies them to compete in the Junior National Championship to be held in Eugene, Oregon, this weekend. Other members of the team who will be traveling north for the occasion are Fay Dodson of Marina and Alston Stirling of Pacific Grove.

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the Outlook on Carmel

MARJORY LLOYD - Contributing Editor



Presbyterian Church Applies for Addition

The Carmel Planning Commission last week faced one of the many zoning problems caused by the ever-increasing population of the Peninsula. Should organizations operating under use permits in the residence zone be allowed to expand their activities, and in so doing perhaps adversely affect the neighborhood and the city itself?

The use permit is a zoning tool which allows uses of property other than those specifically designated for certain areas by law. In this case, the Carmel Presbyterian Church wishes to add a lot to its present premises in the residence zones for a Sunday school classroom site.

A committee composed of Hugh Smith, Dorothy Von Meier and Florence Josselyn presented a report on the matter. Points made: Religious training for young people is a natural part of the church's function, but such use of property can have an effect on the character of the neighborhood. Unless considerations of this kind are clearly defined when use permits are issued, the effect of additional development may well be adverse to zoning objectives.

The report recommended that

an area of 6000-8000 square feet directly adjacent to church premises be rezoned for off-street parking use before a use permit be granted for any additional church buildings. Further recommendations were that any increase in existing premises be limited to church use only, all entrances to the addition be off Junipero Street, and that the fence originally required on Mountain View be retained.

The report also specified the size of landscaped setbacks to screen the church addition area.

250 SEATS

Most pertinent to the future of the church and the community, however, was the recommendation that seating in the church itself not be increased beyond the 250 seats allowed in the 1954 use permit, on the general premise that the church was to be established and maintained as a small neighborhood church.

Representing the church, George Walker told the commissioners at a previous meeting that 132 members of the congregation live in Carmel, 307 in the immediate environs, and 61 live in Monterey, Pacific Grove, and other areas outside the city limits.

Before any rezoning is undertaken, every property owner within a 300-foot radius of the church will be notified and may appear at public hearing. Any amendment to the original use permit must obtain a favorable vote from 5 of the 7 members of the commission.

Farr on the Path

State Senator Fred Farr, Monday, stated he will be glad to help any group or individuals who want to obtain pedestrian paths from South Carmel Hills, Hatton Fields Mesa and Mission Fields to Carmel Valley Road and the junior high school.

Permission for parts of these paths to be on rights-of-way bordering Highway One must be obtained from the State Division of Highways.

Senator Farr requested a proposed map of the pathways and promised "to go to work right away."

Last week, Supervisor Thomson Jay Hudson, gave the OUTLOOK a strong statement favoring the paths.

Also last week, Mrs. K.H. Holbrook volunteered to gather interested parents together to form a committee to circulate petitions to demonstrate interest in the pedestrian path; also collect donations to provide the \$500-\$700 estimated by an engineer as the necessary amount for grading the paths.

From Spain: Gift Photo Volume

The mayor and city fathers of Petra on the island of Majorca sent to Carmel, Petra's sister city in the United States, a volume of photographs bound in red leather by Mayor Eben Whittlesey. The book, kept at city hall, contains pictures of Father Junipero Serra's birthplace and native city and is a gift to the people of Carmel.

In November, El Alcalde de la Ciudad de Petra plans to return the visit of Carmel's mayor. At that time he will visit the tomb of Father Serra in Carmel Mission Basilica.

Carmel could decide to strengthen the friendship between Petra and Carmel and the importance of the two cities in the life of the founder of the California Missions by presenting a reciprocal gift of a book of photographs. Such a volume could also emphasize this area as the home of some of the most famous photographers in the United States.

Such a return present would exemplify the photographic art of this country and be a gift of true value to the people of Petra.

No "Mess At City Hall"

Last week's issue of the Carmel Pine Cone stated in a front-page feature that "an assortment of people" had been asking that newspaper to "do something about... the mess in City Hall." No further explanation was given.

Queried on this score, City Clerk Arthur Plaxton said that everything is running so smoothly at City Hall that no news is being created there; his administrative assistant Hugh Bayless expressed a similar opinion.

"It is difficult to point to anything in particular when everything is simply going well," Bayless added. "We can only say that there have been no complaints from any source except the Pine Cone. Remembering that its editor was recently city clerk here himself... well, it's often hard for a person to admit to himself that a successor might be doing a capable job."

Bayless said that if any citizens of Carmel did feel there were problems connected with the city's present administration, "we would be more than happy to listen. Our job, after all, is to serve the public."

NATURE WALKS AT POINT LOBOS

For those wishing to become better acquainted with the natural and human history of Point Lobos Reserve State Park, nature walks will be conducted throughout the summer until Sept. 2. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

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" PHILADELPHIA STORY "

Brilliant Play , Good Acting, Says Reviewer

BY SUZANNE TUFTS

Thursday evening the White Oaks Summer Theater presented Philip Barry's now classic play, "The Philadelphia Story"... even thirty four years later it is still a highly sophisticated and brilliant comedy.

The story, as timely now as it was then, concerns a young sophisticated, about to remarry, and her inability to relate with warmth and humanity to those she loves. With the help of a compassionate ex-husband, a wise father (heavily endowed with hind-sight) and an energetic, curious younger sister, she manages to escape both a bad marriage and her old self.

The first act showed some of the inertia so difficult to overcome in a production sustained totally by scintillating dialogue. But gradually the comedy and wit unfolded with the relieving presence of Uncle Willie, and a thoroughly normal reporter with his photographer companion-- buckets of champagne and one big swimming pool. (The latter off stage.)

Karen Kondan as the brittle and bored sophisticate Tracy Lord was wonderfully convincing. Toni Brandt, the energetic juvenile Dinah Lord; Mary Ellen Thompson as her harrassed mother Margaret Lord, and Wayne Douglas as roguish Sandy Lord, were all delightful.

An extra bonus was James Ellingwood's excellent rendition of the zany Uncle Willie. Marti McFarland and Bob Talmage as the photographer (Liz Imbrie) and reporter (Mike Connor) made a superb combination, while Jim Stein played well the sad-but-wiser father, Seth Lord.

Richard Darrow's portrayal of C. K. Dexter Haven indeed warranted Tracy's remarrying him. Franci Antoncich as the maid and Paul Tischer as the butler added immensely to the atmosphere.

All in all, it was a brilliant play with good acting... a fine evening's entertainment!

At the Wharf:

Concierto Espanol

Youth Entertainment Service will present Amparo, who is called a "condesa of Spanish dance", in a one-time-only benefit performance at the Wharf Theatre this Saturday evening, June 29. Amparo has been leading dancer with Jose Cansino and Antonio Triana, was with MGM studios in Hollywood for two years; she is now Spanish dance instructor at the Peninsula Ballet Center. This will be her premiere concert in Monterey.

The program will begin at 8:30 and will feature classical pianist Daniel Cariaga, accompanist for the Norman Luboff choir. Guitarist Enrique Heredia will play the Flamenco portion of the program. Reservations may be made by calling Central Box Office (MA 4-6739) or YES, FR 5-3022. Proceeds will go to benefit the children's repertory theater program in Seaside under the auspices of the city council. Jon Baldwin is president of YES.

ORGAN CONCERT SATURDAY AT NEW STUDIO

This Saturday, June 29, two famous organists will be yours to listen to at the new Lowrey Organ Studio in Carmel Plaza. Korla Pandit and Barron Smith will be there from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. to mark the opening of this beautiful new studio, located just below the Patisserie Boiserie.

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Don Freeman Enthralls Young Matinee Audience

BY BARBARA WILLIAMS

Don Freeman, well-known illustrator, writer, and cartoonist delighted the children (from 4 to 84) with a special matinee program in addition to his evening performances last weekend at the Tantomount Theatre.

Starting with a "dee-lightful" interpretation of "Glow-worm," Don created his cartoon character with fluorescent chalks, using black lights. A musical accompaniment enhanced the sketching.

The young audience was enthralled by his animated lines throughout the program; the constant motion, flowing, and glowing of his many amusing interpretations.

Especially gay was a rendition of "The Artistic Barber" to the music of "The Barber of Seville" in which Freeman played the part of both artist and actor and seemed to have quite as much fun as the children watching.

This was followed by "doodle" drawing, in which clever animals were created from mere line suggestions, or from letters of the alphabet. Don commented several times that children should "doodle" too and have fun creating pictures of things they enjoy. He commented to this reviewer after the show that freedom is important in children's drawings -- that they should be able to create their own work rather than depend on coloring books, merely filling in someone else's drawings.

The Green Room at Tantomount Theatre displayed many of Freeman's theatre sketches, children's books, and delightful black-and-white drawings from plays and theatre productions. Many of his works showed beauty in his use of line, excellent dark and light study, and an unusually fine handling of composition.

Fisher Brothers to Play at Youth Dance

The popular Fisher Brothers Band will play for the Carmel Valley Youth Group this Saturday evening at the CV Community Center on Ford Road. Dancing will start at 8:00 and continue until 11:00, and the members of the Valley group invite young people from all parts of the area to attend. Last time the Fisher Brothers played in Carmel Valley -- only a few weeks ago -- 125 dancers thronged the Community Center building. Admission is \$1 for non-members.



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Glendenning Spent Wedding Night in Jail !

What happens when a bachelor-about-the-Valley finally gets married? In this case, he and his bride spent their honeymoon night in jail and appeared, handcuffed in their wedding attire, on the front pages of the New York newspapers! Sports car enthusiasts will remember George Glendenning, the former bachelor in question. A longtime member of the Pebble Beach Sports car Club, he lived at the Dollar Ranch in the lower Valley, but emigrated last year to be married in his hometown near Cleveland, Ohio, to Mrs. Roberta France.

Last week the Glendenings re-

turned (doesn't everyone?) to Carmel Valley and are now living at 513 W. Carmel Valley Rd. Besides George and his wife "Bobbie," the family includes daughter Tomi, 12; son Brad, 7; dog Biff--and a new member is expected in September.

The misadventures on the wedding night took place because (a) George's brother Walt happens to be a telenews cameraman on Cleveland's WEWS and (b) brother Walt bet George and Bobbie three months in advance of their wedding that he could guess where they would spend their honeymoon night. He then arranged a series of pranks to insure that he would win the bet, with plenty of publicity, besides!

At the reception following the ceremony, cannons were mysteriously fired, a deputy sheriff appeared suddenly to arrest the bride and groom for disturbing the peace, and--of course--a television cameraman in the person of George's brother was present to record this novel scene for posterity--and to send it over UPI wires across the country.

Now that things have settled down somewhat, George is going to work for Wester Motors in Monterey as a salesman of new cars.

FIRE , AID CALLS

On June 17 the Ambulance squad of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department answered a medical emergency at 5:30 a. m. at the Hitchcock Canyon home of Beverly Creighton. Another medical emergency occurred at 7:06 p. m. June 23 when Robert Cunningham was transported from his Hitchcock Canyon residence to the Community Hospital where he was met by his physician.

Hudson to Speak At Kiwanis Club

Tom Hudson will present an "annual report" of activities of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors to the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club at their next meeting on 2 June, it was announced today. All members are urged to be present.

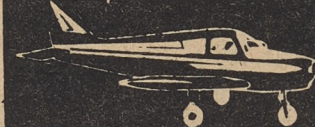
At the regular meeting last Tuesday, Kiwanians watched color films of trout fishing in the Grand Tetons. Quantities of large rainbow, mackinaw and brook trout being brought to the net whetted fishing plans for many a member.

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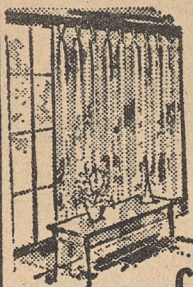
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He said he had tried for seven years to get a mountain lion. Quite by chance he got one just before the deadline, for in Sacramento, legislation has been adopted which will abolish the bounty on mountain lions.

Another Gift For Children's House

A Valley oldtimer who wishes to remain anonymous has donated two hand-carved signs to Children's House in honor of the two ponies who now reside there. They are used by the retarded children for educational purposes. Identifying the ponies, one sign reads, "Mr. Mike," the other, "Miss Irene." Almost completed now is the barn in which the ponies are housed. Funds for the barn were raised by a recent benefit, "Mr. Mike Night," held at Carmel Valley Inn.

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CINDY YOUNG won ribbons in five events at the recent Interclub Horse Show at Holman's Guest Ranch. This picture was taken last month when Cindy was the high point winner in the 12-and-Under Class at the Trail & Saddle Club's Gymkhana.

CV Winners at Interclub Horse Show

CV riders garnered a large collection of ribbons at the recent Interclub Horse Show at Holman's Guest Ranch, including seven top awards. Jackie Cagianut took two first prizes, Western Horsemanship, and with her partner, Ed Escobar, Mixed Team Roping.

Other first place winners were Andree Forzani, English Pleasure; Bill Harder, Stake Race; Pat Everly, Junior Stock Horse; Vic

Silva, Western Pleasure; and Susie Votaw, Best Appearing Cowgirl, Jr.

Judges Larry Mahar and Mrs. Vonnie Meyers, both of San Jose, also made the following awards:

English Pleasure - Susie Votaw, Second; Susan Pullman, Third; Susan MacArthur, Fifth. Trail Class: 12 yrs. and under - Chris Halle, Third; 13 to 17 yrs. - Susan Pullman, Second; 18 yrs.

and over - Andree Forzani, Second, Jackie Cagianut, Third.

Steer Roping - Bill Agee with partner Dario Azevedo, Fourth; Bill Askew with partner Dario Azevedo, Fourth. Mixed Team Roping - Ann Agee with partner Bill Agee, Second. Stake Race, 12 yrs. and under - Cindy Young, Third, Chris Halle, Fourth.

Ladies Stock Horse - Andree Forzani, Third. Mens Stock Horse - Vic Silva, Second.

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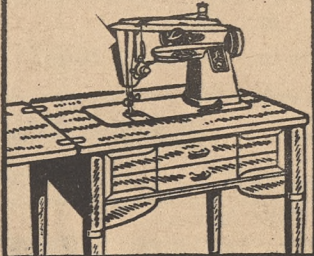
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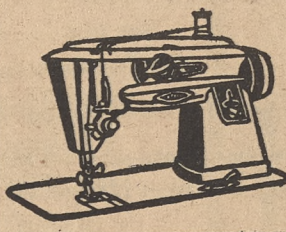
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Cyrus Block Wins National Photo Contest

Cyrus Block, 17 1/2-year-old son of Mrs. Conley Block of 125 Laurel Drive, took a photograph titled "The Arc Welder" and was awarded a \$100 first prize for it in a national contest sponsored by Eastman-Kodak.

Cyrus attends Villanova Prep School in Ojai where next year he will be a senior. Although he does not plan to be a professional photographer, he has enjoyed photography as a hobby since he was eleven, and does his own developing and printing.

How did he happen to choose an arc welder as a subject for submission to a national contest?

"Purely an accident," Cyrus explains. "I was taking some candid shots for our school yearbook and was supposed to take one that represented the maintenance shops." Months later, going through his negatives, he was surprised to notice that this one seemed to be superior in lighting effect and composition to many on which he had spent much more time and thought.



CYRUS BLOCK

HORSE SHOW

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under - Chris Halle, Second, Susan MacArthur, Third; Pat Everly, Fifth. Working Pairs - Chris Halle and Susan Pullman, Fifth. Western Horsemanship, 18 yrs. and over - Vic Silva, Third.

Pole Bending, 12 yrs. and under - Cindy Young, Fourth. Barrel Race: 12 yrs. and under - Earl Escobar, Third; Cindy Young, Fourth; Chris Halle, Fifth; 13 to 17 yrs. - Vicki McGee, Second; 18 yrs. and over - Bill Harder, Second. Best Appearing Cowgirl, Senior - Andree Forzani, Second; Jackie Cagianut, Fourth; Best Appearing Cowboy, Senior - Vic Silva, Third; Junior - Bobby Stone, Fourth. Musical Tires, 12 yrs. and under - Bobby Stone, Second; Chris Halle, Third.

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Notwithstanding the Peninsula's several graduation exercises at the same time, the Carmel Valley Gem and Mineral Society held their regular Friday night meeting June 15 at Tularcitos School. The evening's program featured Jack Gunter, Paul Anthony and Jeff Stockdale as speakers and two movies. Also of considerable interest was a package of fossils from Gene and Johanna Drury, our good member-friends now stationed in France. In the Pebble Pup Department, Don and Linda Wilson were awarded prizes for their fossil displays collected at the Bud Howard Ranch on a recent outing.

SHOW BIZ
Paul Anthony, Carmel Valley G & M Society's liaison representative to the California Federation of Mineralogical Societies, has invited members to display their finished jewelry pieces in the CV Society's case at the BIG State Gemshow. The '63 Gemshow is to be held at San Jose, July 12, 13, and 14, at the Santa Clara Fairgrounds on Tully Road. All jewelry to be shown should be submitted either to Paul Anthony or Lyle Winkler before July 7.

EXCURSION NEWS
The fieldtrip on June 16 to Anderson Lake produced some agate, lots of digging and lots of sun-

shine. About 11 a.m., the group turned toward the beaches above Santa Cruz, where they found many seashells in rock and black chalcidony. Everyone returned with fossils and rocks.

JUNE BOARD MEETING
The board meeting on June 23 included a steak barbecue at the Holman Road Home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Winkler.

Bird Trouble at Hidden Acres Ranch

"It sounded like a shot," said Mrs. Wendell Wheaton, describing the precipitous arrival of a large quail who flew through the window of her home on Hidden Acres Ranch, "and shattered the glass so that it flew 10 feet across the room!"

Witness to this ornithological misbehavior was Miss Ingaborg Haas of Pacific Grove, who was visiting Mrs. Wheaton at the same time as the bird.

The quail--an unusually large one, about 1 1/2 lbs., Mrs. Wheaton estimates--seemed unruffled by the situation, recovered himself (or herself) rapidly, flew to the top of the window and perched on the curtains regarding his audience balefully.

Miss Haas and Mrs. Wheaton decided they needed more witnesses, summoned Mr. Wheaton and another visitor, Mr. Howard Sauer of the Monterey branch of the Bank of America.

The gentlemen suggested that if the door were opened, the bird might leave. And that is exactly what happened.

Hidden Acres Ranch is part of the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club tract (formerly known as Greenmeadows). The Wheaton home is located near the barns of the former dairy, soon to be removed for further development of the tract.

Last Week's Little League Games Were Thrillers

BY DORIS MARK

Last week the Giants took over third place in the League standing by defeating the Volunteers 9-4 on Tuesday evening.

In Thursday's game, the Pistons were trailing the Red Sox, 3-1. In the top of the 6th inning, Randy Siino hit a triple with bases loaded, and the Pistons edged ahead, 4-3. Jimmy Conlan of the Red Sox scored on an overthrow to first, tying the ball game, 4-4. In the overtime inning, Ricky Davis doubled and Eric Williams brought him home to win the ball game for the Red Sox, 5-4.

Saturday, the crowd was treated to another thriller between these two teams. Two 3-run homers by Ricky Davis and a home run

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WANTED: female puppy not more than 3-4 months old, Australian Shepherd or cross of Australian Shepherd with German Shepherd or Collie. OL 9-2810. (24)

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FREE: Small flock of Silver King and White King Pigeons. Mated pairs. Call MA 4-8752. (25)

LOST: Eye glasses & case. Desperately need same. Please call OL 9-2426. Charles Barker. (26)

LOST: FEMALE SEAL POINT SIAMESE CAT. LOST IN VICINITY OF RANCHO ROAD IN CARMEL VALLEY. \$25.00 REWARD. CALL OL 9-2566 (26)

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INDIVIDUAL swimming lessons available, 3 years of age up through adults. Phone Swim School, MA 4-3835. (24)

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WORK WANTED: Handy man with truck will haul anything, do carpenter repairs and split wood. Call before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m. DU 4-8343. (19)

POSITION as live-in mother's helper or full time babysitter wanted by experienced High School Junior. Will also babysit evenings. OL 9-4122 (26)

WORK WANTED: Painting, carpentry, cabinets. Power tools, reasonable prices--fast-congenial worker. Jack Dixon, HI 9-0494 after 5 p.m. or P.O. Box 39, CV. (19)

RELIABLE TEENAGE girl wants baby sitting job, day hours. OL 9-4050. (25)

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FOR SALE: 1944 Ford pick-up. Good condition. Inquire MA 4-2290. (24)

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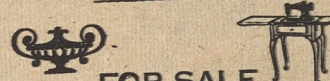
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FOR SALE

FOR SALE: DOUBLE BARREL, 12 gauge shotgun. For information, call MA 4-8364. (24)

FOR SALE: Box trailer, 8 ft. Sturdy construction, \$50. Call OL 9-2063. (24)

FOR SALE: Thomas Electric Organ, double keyboard. A-1 condition. Reasonable. Call OL 9-4091 (26)

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FOR SALE: 750 ft. of used chicken wire, 6 ft. high. \$20. Approximately 1 1/2 ton of Carmel stone, \$25. Call 372-7883. (25)

FOR SALE: 2 T.V. Antennae and pole with chimney straps. \$7. MA 4-2261. (18)

FOR SALE: Wringer washer, good condition. \$25. Call FR 5-0242. (18)

FOR SALE: Camp light and 2-burner camp stove. \$15 for both. OL 9-2373. (19)

FOR SALE: Portable, stainless steel washing machine. Excellent for camping trips; almost new parrot or mynah bird cage. Call OL 9-4042 after 5 p.m. (24)

FOR SALE: Sleeping bag, Ranger type with rain hood, very slightly used. OL 9-4428. (24)

FOR SALE: Pullman wing chair, like new--cost \$138, now \$59; cocktail table, \$19; occasional chair, \$39; mahogany step table, \$19. Call OL 9-2906. (24)

FOR SALE: double box spring & mattress--with frame, \$39.50; portable aluminum laundry cart, new, \$5; floor or table Japanese Kasa lamp, new and lovely, \$5. MA 4-1139. (25)

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FOR SALE: Philco Duomat washer-dryer combination. Good condition. Original cost \$450. Available for \$150. Call OL 9-4291 evenings. (22)

MORE classified...
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AD CONTEST WINNER . . . New Chance to Win

Persistence pays—at least it does for Mrs. Susan Stone. Her entry in the OUTLOOK ad contest took the \$5 prize for the 13 June issue. Mrs. Stone had received an honorable mention for her entry the previous week.

It wasn't just persistence that won, but her prescription for a change of copy for the Monarch Answering Service ad. Not one to take any chances, Mrs. Stone also submitted another entry, a suggested change for the Chez David ad.

The contest continues with this issue of the OUTLOOK. As Mrs. Stone says, "This is fun."

The rules are simple and easy. All that is necessary is a letter to ADS, The Outlook, Box 285, Carmel Valley, in which you tell us how you would improve any display ad published in this issue. Entries need not be elaborate and no artistry is required. You may submit a sketch if you wish, but it is not necessary.

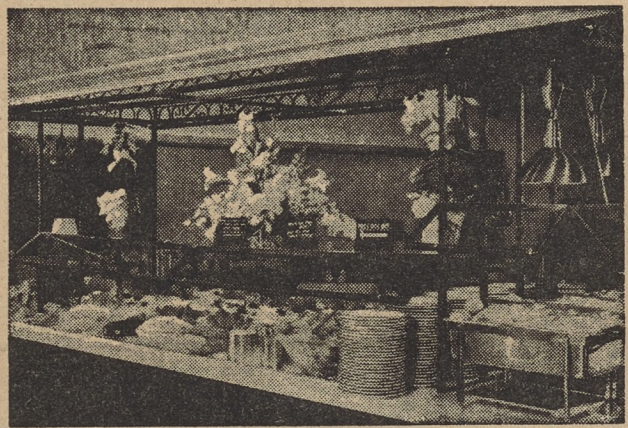
The entry selected by the OUTLOOK staff as the best of the week will win \$5 for the writer and a chance at the grand prize of \$10 for the best entry received during the four weeks of the contest.

Entries must be received not later than 10 days after date of publication of the ad. Decisions of the judges are final and all entries become the property of this newspaper.

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SENATOR FARR PLEASED (CONT. FROM P. 3)

misdeemeanor to abandon a dog or a cat (since the Valley has long been a favorite "dumping" place for unwanted pets, local residents may be especially pleased to hear about this one.) (12) A law having to do with transportation of prisoners which, Farr said, is of technical interest mostly to members of the Sheriff's Department. (13) Convicted prisoners may now be sent to Vacaville for a 90-day observa-

More Classifieds

FROM PG. 14

FOR SALE: Wood grain formica table & 4 chairs, \$25. Call OL 9-2932. (23)

FOR SALE: Single cement laundry tub, \$4.50, also new in-laid linoleum 6 ft x 6 1/2 ft, suitable for bathroom, \$5. Call OL 9-2915. (21)

FOR SALE: Misc. automobile parts. Pouden converted Wico Magneto for all makes V8 engines. New Edelbrock 42 intake manifold for 51 to 56 Olds. Stick ball housing and aluminum fly wheel. 1939 Cadillac-LaSalle transmission. All at sacrifice prices. Also Conn. Victor B. Trumpet, \$150. Call OL 9-2815. (19)

FOR SALE: Whirlpool washing-machine, very little used. Call MA 4-8698. Can be inspected on San Carlos, Carmel, and make offer which must exceed \$50. (19)

FOR SALE: STAUFFER POSTURE REST TABLE, massage. Complete, nearly new. Call MA 4-4425. (18)

WANTED

ATTENTION--WANTED: Carmel Youth Center needs new and used rummage. (Also clothes hangers). Please drop off at Carmel Youth Center or call for free pickup MA 4-3285 or MA 4-8503. (24)

DOES ANYBODY have a copy of the C. V. OUTLOOK for September 14, 1961? The C. V. Women's Club would very much like to have one for its records. It contains a complete history of the club by Mrs. Virginia Drew. Please call Mrs. Enid Maisel at OL 9-2745 or write Box 409, C. V.

Yard boys, baby sitters and mother's helpers living in Carmel Valley want and need summer jobs. Call Student Employment Service, FR 5-4191. A community supported program.

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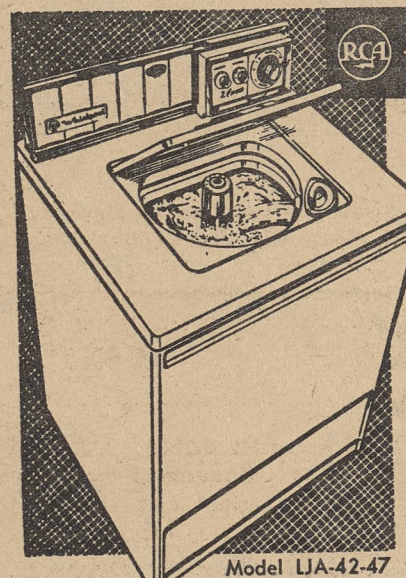


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tion and psychiatric diagnosis at state expense. As long as the county had to pay for this often-desirable step, it was seldom undertaken, Farr pointed out.

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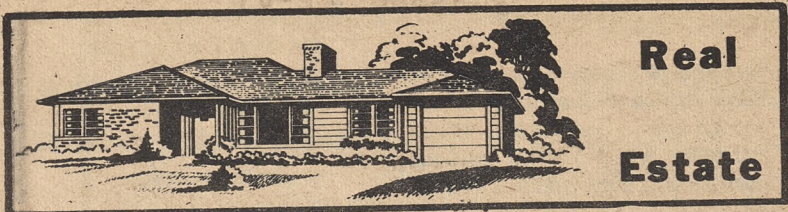
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mo. plus utilities. OL 9-2507.
(22)

WANT TO RENT

WANT TO RENT: Large barn
for hay storage. Ky Dahle,
MA 4-2922. (25)

FOR SALE: Comfortable
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U.N. Sees U.S.

(CONT. FROM P. 1)

Inside, fifty or so earnest hosts
and hostesses demonstrated a
warmth of interest and hospitali-
ty for their visitors as people, as
representatives of other nations,
and as workers in a bone-weary-
ing effort to make some head-
way in the problems of internat-
ional relations.

The discourtesies outside were
dismissed with a shrug-- "In this
country everybody has the right
of inflicting their opinions on
others..." The messages sent
back after the group left were
full of enthusiasm and apprecia-
tion--"such a wonderful combin-
ation of knowledgeable and won-
derfully sophisticated people..."
"everyone kind and generous..."
"such wonderful families..."

LATE FLASH

Approaching Santa Barbara af-
ter leaving Monterey, the plane-
load of delegates became aware
that the airfield there was crow-
ded with people carrying signs.
There were some very tense
moments as they anticipated an-
other round of heckling and
jeers. Instead, when they could
read the placards, they saw
"Welcome, U.N! We love you!"
Well, it's a land of contrasts.

JOSEPH S. FELIX

Joseph S. Felix, a native of
Pennsylvania and a well-known
longtime resident of Carmel
Valley and Carmel, died Mon-
day, June 24, of what was ap-
parently a coronary thrombosis.
He was discovered Monday morn-
ing collapsed on a pile of saw-
dust in Murphy's Lumber Yard in
Carmel Valley where he had
been an employee for more than
a decade. Transported immedi-
ately to the Community Hospital
by the CV Volunteer ambul-
ance crew, he was pronounced
dead on arrival.

Joseph Felix was born on
March 1, 1905. He leaves a
brother, Thomas Felix, of Sea-
side.

Little League

(CONT. FROM P. 13)

by Tom Gardiner gave the Red
Sox a 9-1 lead over the Pistons
by the 3rd inning. The Pistons'
only score was a home run by
Chuck Bennett. The Pistons then
took over and by the end of six
innings the game was tied 9-9.

The first three innings of over-
time were scoreless. In the 4th
overtime inning, Ricky Davis
again hit a 2-run homer, giving
the Red Sox a 2-point lead. This
didn't bother the Pistons a bit be-
cause Randy Siino came back to
belt a 3-run homer and won the
game for the Pistons, 12-11.

Hitting doubles for the Pistons
were Chuck Bennett, Randy Siino,
and Tom Crow. Doubling for the
Red Sox were Ricky Hall and
Tom Gardner.

Saturday the Giants trounced
the Volunteers 15-5, with the
game called after 5 innings of
play. The Volunteers started out
with a 3-0 lead, but a series of
errors led to their defeat.

In the Farm League, the Yankees
defeated the unbeaten Dodgers,
24-5.

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